Something About Her Literary Work and Ability.

HER BOOKS HAVE BEEN POPULAR

She is a Great Favorite Among the Women, and Now She is Going to Africa-Some Friendly Gossip.

NEW YORK, March 9 .- Some years ago there appeared a number of novels, written by Mrs. M. F. Sheldon, with such fre-quency as to indicate that the writer was a person of great fertility of invention. They attained a good deal of popularity, especially among women readers, and they were written by a woman who is perhaps one of the brightest, though not one of the most profound, of female writers of fiction of the present generation. Two of these novels—entitled "Herbert Severance" and "Jenny, the Circus Rider"—were so good as to call general attention to the writer, and they are still very popular. The authoress, Mrs. May French Sheldon, is in some respects a very remarkable woman, for, in addition to her literary gifts, she is an extremely attractive woman personally, and for a number of years was the belle of society in her home in Pittsburg, Pa. She is also well known to social circles in New

York city.

In addition to her literary and personal In addition to her literary and personal upon the Lake Front, the property owners charms Mrs. Sheldon is also a business in that region jumped into the arena, woman of considerable capacity, and possesses a love of adventure and a fondness



MRS. MAY FRENCH SHELDON.

for exploration and healthful excitement which comes from doing daring deeds which distinguish her above all others of her sex. She has recently gained a much ate has been sitting in this city investigatbe given to alien labor. wider fame even than her novels brought ing the pulse of the directory on the question ber by undertaking an expedition into Central Africa, and only a short time ago she actually started upon this expedition; lar. Meanwhile several thousand of subbut on the threshold of the great wilder-ness she has met with some setbacks and the process of justices' and circuit which have temporarily delayed the con-courts had to be threatened, and in some summation of this most audacious pur-pose. cases invoked, in order to bring the de-linquents to time. Then, as a finale, comes

Mrs. Sheldon while living in New York the action of the late congress in practically met her husband, who is a very busy man, depriving the preliminary management of but who delights in his wife's audacity funds and making it necessary for nine-and who encourages her in her remarkable tenths of the staff of the national commispurpose. Mr. Sheldon is an Englishman, sion to be laid off indefinitely.

and soon after his marriage he took his wile to London. There he was devoted to after the doors have been closed and the the accumulation of a fortune, while she final reports of the enterprise have been at first gave her attention to modeling written. There was an old business man and to sculpture. This work, while she delighted in it, was very injurious to her used to head his advertisements with the eyes, and Mrs. Sheldon was obliged to give startling caption, "Betrayed, but not dis-it up. Her husband's business called him mayed." Nobody ever found out who had again to America, and they at one time betrayed him or what for, but his headline lived in New Mexico and afterward in was so successful in keeping his advertise-Cuba and in Central America. Here Mrs. ment before the public that he lived to be-Sheldon's literary impulse mastered her, come the possessor of a comfortable fortune, and she wrote one or two interesting books, So with the World's fair management. and saw well as a series of articles which were It has been betrayed almost on every hand, published in one of the New York news-but it is not dismayed. Its troubles only papers, and which were distinguished for serve to inspire it with additional deter-their brilliancy of style and the exquisite mination to make the work it has before depiction of life and scenery as she had found them in those strange countries.

On their return to Europe Mrs. Sheldon be found to carry on the work of the

busied herself with the translation of some national commission as it should be caref the French masterpieces of literature. ried on, even if the private purse strings She was the authorized translator of Flau-bert's "Salambo," which many of the The local directory is doing its share, as French writer has given us. This transla-tion was itself a work of art, being all the weekly being sent out all over the world more difficult because Flaubert's style is and the immense amount of correspondas delicate, pure and delightful as anything as the timmense amount of correspondence as the following that the timmense amount of correspondence as the following that the timmense amount of correspondence as the following that the timmense amount of correspondence as the following that the timmense amount of correspondence as the following that the following the following the following that the following the following the fo quate suggestion of his power in her own every state, imbued with a laudable pride

ansiation. of country, are working with might and It was while she was writing this translation that Mrs. Sheldon conceived the agreement. There are a good many rocks asleep on the floor outside of the box door) idea of undertaking an original historical still in the way, others may turn up where —He must have been listening.—Fliegende romance herself. She had selected the they are least expected, but there is bone Blatter, theme, had the plot well thought out and and sinew enough yet remaining to push the treatment of the story thoroughly considered, but she desired to get local coloring, and she therefore determined, after Stanley had shown how "Darkest Africa"

The dog has long been known as the ture, "Please call on Mrs. — and clearly had been to the Lord."—San Francisco Call. she might see with her own eyes and get inspiration through her senses to be util-

inspiration through the first the writing of her romance.

Her husband, whife regretting the loss of her society, was yet delighted with her Senator Morgan, of Gloucester, Mass. of her society, was yet delighted with her boldness and her courage, and had abundant faith in her resources and her energy to accomplish that which she sought to obtain the courage and her energy to accomplish that which she sought to obtain the courage and her energy to accomplish that which she sought to obtain the course of the cour tain. Mrs. Sheldon will take as a companion a friend-a woman who is accom-plished, educated, and who has some knowledge of medicine and botany. Besides this companion she will have a trust-

riers.

Mrs. Sheldon pays the expenses of the entire expedition herself, and she declares that she has no idea of conquest, does not expect to win any honors as an explorer, but simply desires to get a view of inner Africa, and to make a study of the second containing a life line, but it did not make for land. The brothers Mosher were fortunately accompanied by their dog, which they encouraged to enter the foaming water. The animal with marvelous sagacity swam out to the tub, secured the lifeline. hawser by this means was hauled to the and the characteristics she there discovers as only a woman accustomed to travel and strange scenes, as she has been, can do. She says that she is satisfied that there is eight in all, succeeded by its help in scram-bling to land with great difficulty and after romance, pathos and perhaps humor to be found in the lives of African women, and she desires to witness these phases of character, to study these emotions and to make die" Drummond, the veteran North End use of them in the work which she contem-plates writing.

man. It is well known that up in the north the excitement over a great football

In England the expedition has been one match is extraordinary, and Drammond of the sensations of the hour, and while says that after the final tie in the English there are many who think Mrs. Sheldon cup competition some three or four years there are many who think Mrs. Sheldon will fall, yet those who know her best, believe that she will accomplish the undertaking, unless she is prevented by a sickness or unforeseen accident. In this behad thenry M. Stanley shares, and he has been one of the most enthusiastic of Mrs. Sheldon's supporters, and has given her the advantage of his own experiences in suggestions of how, when and where to travel.

E. J. Edwards

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"No! Throat cut!" was the astonishing reply. "North End's lost."—London Tibles.

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A Big Puff.

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MAYFRENCH SHELDON would be kept open for six years rather than six months. A bare half of a calendar year would seem to be a very short space of time for the official existence of an enof time for the official existence of an en-terprise that has had to fight its way inch by inch for very life. If the prince con-sort and his committee had encountered a tithe of the rocks that have beset the path of the World's fair directory, even such a small shabby pocketbook; what will you trious man would probably have given up "What you do."

and determined fight that was made in both branches of congress before a loca-

tion was finally decided upon. Then for months there was what promised to be an

interminable warfare between the various

geographical divisions of the city as to which of them should carry off the prize

in the matter of a site. The south side won the day, and then when, in answer to

a popular demand, it was decided to locate

some of the most important buildings

fringed, and threatened to invoke legisla-tion without limit to prevent the plans of

the directory being carried out. Certain

necessary municipal legislation was re-

quired from the city council, but of course, in order to be in fashion, the aldermen, or a

goodly proportion of them at least, had to be obstreperous, and the directors were

connelled to almost literally go down on

their hands and knees in order to secure a recognition of their moderate require-

Almost the same experience was repeated

the passage of the McKinley bill would have upon would-be exhibitors, while the

foreign press was deluged from interested sources with articles inimical to the United

States, the city of Chicago and the fair in particular. When finally contracts were

let for the preparation of the grounds in Jackson park, and the first shovelfuls of

earth had been turned, organized, or rather disorganized, labor stepped in and drove

the Italian laborers pell mell from the field.

"Then I'll have soda'n cream." the task in despair. One of the most prominent workers in the cause of the centennial in 1876, a man who had made his mark in the national

"So'll I."
"Two sodas'n cream, please," to the drug clerk. "Oh, wait a minute. Wouldn't you legislature, the head and front of one of the largest iron establishments in the world, and the possessor of a good sized fortune to boot, died of a mental complaint which, as he himself told the writer not "Then rather have ginger ale, Min?" "No dear, unless you do."

"Hum-m-m. Lemme see. I b'lieve l'd

SODA FOR TWO.

We Know That It Happens Every Day in

"It's my turn." she said at the soda counter, taking out a little purse.
"No, it's mine," said her friend, rum-

"Then I'll have ginger ale, too." So the druggist, who had been standing which, as he himself told the writer not many months before he passed away, was superinduced by the arduous character of his labors during the existence of the exposition and the two years of preparation that preceded it. Yet neither himself nor his colleagues had to contend against one tithe of the obstacles the opposition and the local discount of the county first month. Then they chattered like young magnes.

the handicapping that mouth after mouth has loomed up in the way of the national and local authorities who are responsible for the success or non-success of the event upon which the United States has put the stamp of an official sanction.

To begin with, there are a succession of the success of the event upon which the United States has put the stamp of an official sanction.

"But you manage your spot so much better. Mine gets in my eye."
"Here's cur chocolate. Now, put up your purse. This is my treat."

"Well, if you won't let me, but I really There is a gurgling silence and another dime has been squandered.—Detroit Free

Bill Nye tells a good many funny stories, but considers the following his best be-cause it is true and happened to himself: "I was barnstorming once in a small town in Texas, and went to the leading hotel for dinner. The larder contained only a tough piece of steak, so I had that and a cup of bootleg coffee. When the bill was handed me I asked the proprietor, who was also waiter and cashier, how

"'Two dollars' I said. What for?"

"'For the steak and coffee."

"'But that is outrageous,' I answered.
'I can get a really good steak and coffee, and other things too, in New York for \$1.
What makes you charge so much?"

"'Well, to tell you the truth, I need the money.' New York World.



"Aw, deuced clevah in the fellah to place



"Oh, I beg your pardon. I'll get off



What She Got.

"I congratulate you upon your daugh ter's happy marriage," said a man to a rich

The American groaned. "They tell me that her husband is a plendid man."

"She got left and a title."-Arkansaw

Countess (leaving her box at the theatre before the conclusion of the play, entirely worn out with the stupidity of the performance, and finding the servant who has been sent to escort her to her carriage fast

Call for the Doctor. A San Diego physician, who does much charitable work, found this on the office PRICES

A Tale of Two Chairs. When chores are done and evening falls, Elijah's bashful, Idzzie's shy, But then her parents sil near by,
"Good night, Elijah—Liz, good night,"
And paw and maw, by candle light,
Go off to bed, and leave to bilss
Their daughter and her beau, with chairs ar-

With Spartan will to do or die beach, and the Senator Morgan's crew, Elijah seems to grow less shy, And chairs become bewitched, I wis-They hitch and hitch and hitch until they stand like this:

"D'you like me, Liz?" "Oh, Lige!" they kiss. Then round gets caught in round, and chairs resemble this:

BILL NYE-The usual weekly contribu "Shave, sir?" inquired the barber.
"No! Throat cut!" was the astonishing reply. "North End's lost."—London Tit-Bits.

CATARRH OF THE BLADD THE SUNDAY HERALD, together with many

THE COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

Stambling Blocks in Its Pathway—A

Hopeful View.

[Special Correspondence.]

CHICAGO, March 10.—If the duration of the World's Columbian expecition were to be measured by the obstacles and troubles against which its promoters have bad to contend as well as to overcome, its doors

A Big Puff.

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"Donnerwetter, what a splendld pair of fur gloves, was are not fur gloves, but got no relief. Finally, at the advice of E. D. W. Parson, I was prevailed upon to try Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, made at Rondout, N. Y. The result was marvelous. After using a few bottler, which its promoters have bad to no a fox's back."—El Porvenir Vascongado.

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S. J. McCounick, Editor Catholic Sentinel. maging in her pocket where she found a

BILL NYE-The usual weekly contribution by the famous humorist appears in The Sunday Herald, together with many other special features. Read it.

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meant certain death to try and land on the rocky beach. The crew then lighted a fire

on deck. This was done in order to at-

tract attention to their perilous position.

Two brothers named Mosher, on perceiv

ing the flames, hastened to the scene and made every effort to afford assistance. The

The following is one of the tales of "Geor-

many exciting failures

Press.

Bill Nye's Hotel Experience.

much I owed him.
"'Two dollars,' was the calm reply.
"'Two dollars!' I said. 'What for?'

in the legislature of the state. All this time a hullabaloo was being created abroad regarding the dire influence that money.'-New York World.

"Hi! hi! Don't you see what you are do SPRING STOCK

American. The American granted.
"I hear that she has made an excellent NEW STYLES

The American snorted critics regard as the most exquisite specimen of historical romance which any
of the department of promotion and pubshe got by her marriage?"

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